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The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 7

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

ALBRIGHT CONQUERS

URSINUS IN BATTLE

ON MYERSTOWN FIELD

Varsity Unable to Stand Opponents' Attacks

Backed by a large representation of local rooters, and keyed to a pitch by the pep demonstrations of last week, the varsity went down to defeat before the rapid rushes and aerial attack of Albright's speedy little eleven. The score was 27-0.

Something was sadly lacking in the Ursinus line which made them unable to score against a lighter team. Albright scored in every one of the four periods, and only once, in the second, was the ball in the shadow of their goal.

Wismer, the Ursinus halfback, played a good game, making repeated attempts through the line, around end and off tackle, but was unable to gain much ground, due to the poor interference offered him. Eckerd's punts deserve mention; but Eckerd too was in arrears when it came to line bucking and end runs. He was replaced by Agley in the second half.

Evans, who played such a brilliant game at Dickinson, duplicated his last week's performance during the short time he was in the game. Roehm took his place in the second period after Evans received a serious injury to his right shoulder.

Albright drew first blood early in the game. Ursinus kicked; Miller received, and rushed the ball down the field. A forward pass, Miller to Dech, (Continued on page 4)

OLD TIMERS' DAY

It is believed that it will be a rejuvenated rehabilitated Ursinus football team that will battle with Pennsylvania Military College on Saturday at Collegeville when former football stars make a pilgrimage to Alma Mater to see the boys in action.

Among the old stars who have signified their intention to be present at either the game or dinner, or both are: "Doc" Faringer, '06, star halfback who figured in notable victories over Albright, Jefferson, and Lehigh.

J. Brooke Paiste, '08, one of the fastest, lightest, and pluckiest quarterbacks in the history of football. Howard Keyser, '10, of the 1909 varsity which had a remarkable string of victories, tying Lehigh, defeating Medico-Chi, Dickinson, Washington, Stevens and Swarthmore.

Dodger Place, '05, an old team mate of "Whitey" Price and a star fullback.

Donald Evans and "Muggsy" Bowman, both of the 1918 class, who made names for themselves by their wonderful work at fullback and halfback respectively.

"Mel" Rahn, '22, the plucky end who made his letter last year and has developed a wonderful team at Tom's River, New Jersey.

The returns are still coming in, and it is believed at least twenty-five old varsity players of former years will gather about the "training table" at 12 o'clock next Saturday.

Alumni—the boys need your support and counsel. Boost! Reserve November 11 for Collegeville.

W. H. K. Miller, '24, is preparing a twelve page program for the big game with P. M. C. on Saturday. It will be on sale on the field at the price of 20 cents.

Recital on Saturday Night

Miss Miriam Lee Early Lippincott will interpret "Mister Antonio" by Booth Tarkington, under the auspices of the Senior Class, in Bomberger Hall on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Old Timers should plan to make the day complete by staying for the recital by this well known elocutionist. Cards of admission are being sold by members of the Senior Class for 75 cents. The proceeds are for the benefit of the 1923 Ruby.

WE MUST HAVE FUNDS!

The contract for the building of the library is the moral obligation and contract of every alumnus of the College. The Alumni Committee is but your agent.

The committee must make further payments to the contractor at once. Mr. Hoover has been especially considerate, but we cannot expect him to pay the sub-contractors out of his own pocket.

We believe it is your intention to lend your aid. NOW IS THE TIME to make it count. Your check TO-DAY to A. P. Frantz, New Oxford, Pa., will carry double its value because of present needs.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

P. S.—The windows are being put into place.

The 1921 clock is ready for placement.

URSINUS WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS

Picnic at Valley Forge Much Enjoyed by All

Seventeen girls of the Senior class and Miss Madeline Roe, were guests at a most enjoyable picnic held Saturday afternoon, at Valley Forge. This picnic is an annual affair and one which the Senior girls anticipate with great pleasure and remember with even more.

The 12.08 train bore a jolly crowd to the historic Forge, where in a hut near the Washington Memorial Chapel several of the hostesses were already busied in preparing a most delectable lunch.

After exploring the surroundings and listening to the chapel guide's dissertation, the crowd returned to the cabin fully prepared for the feast. And a feast it truly was. Don't ask anyone to repeat the menu, for the list of goodies would stretch into next week. Suffice it to say that the nectar and ambrosia of the gods would suffer severely by comparison. Later in the afternoon, the Ursinus crowd attended special services held in the chapel by the "Children of the Daughters of the Revolution." This proved most beautiful and inspiring.

Ice cream at the Washington Inn was a fitting climax to the joys of the day. En route to Collegeville the tired but thoroughly happy collegians regaled themselves and their neighbors with the loved college songs.

Hearty cheers for the hostesses, a blissful, wistful sigh for the passing of the precious fleeting hours of Senior life and a registered vow of hearty support of the Ursinus Woman's Club marked "The End of a Perfect Day."

Poverty Day Saturday

On Saturday every male Frosh will, necessarily, become poor, in dress at least. The finest thing about the whole matter, however, is the fact that the fellow who appears poorest is going to get a prize. But the competition for that prize, whatever it may be, is not limited to the Frosh. As a matter of fact they are going to have quite a bit of competition from the other three classes.

Shaffer, '23, is in charge of the ceremonies.

Episcopalians Entertained

On Tuesday evening, a masked band of Episcopalians tripped to St. James' Church, Evansburg, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Tower. There they had a delightful time dancing and playing games in the nicely decorated parish house. Refreshments were served and at a late hour all returned safely—declaring their appreciation of the good time shown them by the members of St. James' parish.

RADIO—A LIBERAL EDUCATION FOR THE MODERN WORLD

By E. F. W. Alexanderson, Chief Engineer, Radio Corporation of America

An eminent specialist on administration told me once that all executives should have engineering training. This has not been possible in the past, but it is becoming possible now, because the scientific education of our engineering schools and institutions produces trained minds which have been found to have superior qualifications in all positions.

It is true that engineering is a part of a liberal education, alongside of mathematics and Latin, it is particularly true of electrical engineering, and I venture to say that of all branches of electrical engineering, radio engineering has the greatest educational value. To prove this thesis I should like to point out some of the interesting aspects of radio engineering.

(Continued on page 4)

URSINUS TO BATTLE P. M. C. ON SATURDAY

Cadets Have Strong Team. Will be Hard Game

Saturday, November 11, will be a gala day at Ursinus when the Pennsylvania Military College football team will journey to Collegeville to pit their prowess against that of the Red and Black eleven.

Judging from the records of the two teams thus far this season, one might prophesy a victory for the Cadets. But the game has yet to be played, and as the occasion will be Old Timer's Day at Ursinus, the enthusiasm of a large number of alumni present will certainly fill the Collegeville gridders with a fight and determination that P. M. C. will have to take into account and reckon with.

The psychology of the football game is a potent factor in a team's defeat or victory. Most likely the Cadets will have made room in their show case for the trophied oval before they leave home thinking the victory is sure. But many an expected walk-over has suffered the reverse just because of such an attitude. Guelling workouts for the week have been planned by Coach Cornog. Each member of the team has purposed to perfect his individual play. The P. M. C. eleven may expect fighting and determined gridders to challenge their worth next Saturday.

Dr. Stibitz, '81, to Speak

Rev. Dr. George Stibitz, '81, Professor of Hebrew Languages and Literature at Central Theological Seminary, will deliver the first of the regular monthly sermons for this year, at the chapel service to-morrow morning.

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT LADIES' AID SOCIAL

Sketch and Music Aid at Apron Social

On Thursday evening, November the second, the Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Reformed Church of Collegeville gave an apron social, the proceeds of which will be used for the Hendricks Memorial S. S. building. Admission was gained by paying a penny for every inch measured around the waist. Hard on the pocketbook? Yes, to those with surplus avoirdupois. The program consisted entirely of college talent. It was opened appropriately with a whistling solo by Miss Kurtz. All Collegeville knows of Miss Kurtz's ability and it is needless to say it was well enjoyed. A few of Schaff's notable actors reproduced the play "Enter Dora—Exit Dad," which was one of the plays given at Schaff's Hallowe'en literary program. All who participated deserve a large amount of credit together with Mr. Deitz, who coached the production. The next number on the program was a reading, "The Bald-Headed Man," by Miss Snape. This was delivered with marked humor. Young and old appreciated Miss Snape's well chosen selection. Mr. Neuroth then gave one of his well-liked flute solos. Miss Sutcliffe followed with a reading, "Fleurette," one of Robert Service's rhymes. The program was concluded with a piano solo by Miss Hoover who portrayed her exceptional musical ability. Cakes of all descriptions and sizes just like mother bakes were then on sale. Ice cream and candy also added to the profits. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Harry Sykes to Move

Mr. Harry Sykes, F. A. G. O., of Norristown, who conducted the Commencement Chorus last spring and who has so often appeared at Ursinus, will move to Lancaster on November 15. A farewell party was given in his honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Krusen, '09, on Saturday evening.

Students Conduct Church Service

The members of the Students' Reformed Church Association, of which R. F. Deitz, '24, is president, conducted a very successful service in Trinity Reformed Church last evening. Eugene Michael, '24, and Harvey Shue, '26, were the speakers.

Oh, Fudge!

Every one who partook of the festivities at Shreiner Hall on Saturday evening, were of the opinion that good things came in small pieces. Such was the case with the delicious and immensely pleasing fudge.

Music was rendered by talented artists and intermittingly games of all sorts were played. On the whole the evening was enjoyably spent.

GRAHAM MARR AND VALENTINA CRESPI WILL GIVE CONCERT

Second Number of Entertainment Course

Music lovers are promised a treat on Thursday evening, when Graham Marr, Baritone, of London, appears in Bomberger Hall with Miss Valentina Crespi, the noted violinist. That Mr. Marr is a singer of the first rank is indicated by the fact that critics in London, New York, Chicago and other leading American and European cities pronounce him one of the stars in the firmament of song. He was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Princeton.

Mr. Marr made his debut in grand opera in Edinburgh, Scotland, as "Orsino" in Wagner's "Rienzi." After tremendous success in England he made a tour of the world, appearing in all the principal cities. As a singer of oratorio Mr. Marr has no peer.

Mr. Eric De Lamar of the Chicago Tribune says, "Mr. Marr sang admirably; his excellent tone and his phrasing were delightful." The Chicago Evening American says, "Graham Marr's voice is full, rich and sonorous." The London Daily Mail has this comment: "Mr. Marr sang capably and was altogether a noble and striking figure."

Miss Crespi has achieved an enviable record as a violinist before American and European audiences.

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GARRY MYERS AN AUTHOR

The Method by which the U. S. Army taught its illiterate and foreign-born recruits those essentials which are taught in the grade schools has been put in form of a pamphlet by Prof. Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph. D., of the class of 1909, now head of the Department of Psychology of The Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlet, "Some Psychology Applied to Americanization," tells briefly how the learner unwittingly becomes the teacher of those duties and ideals which it is desired he shall get.

Dr. Myers is also the author of "Measuring Minds," a treatise on Intelligence testing, and of "The Language of America," in which works his wife, Caroline (Clark) Myers, also a former student at Ursinus, is a collaborator. A list of the Researches and Writings of Dr. Myers has recently been printed by Newton and Company, the New York publishers.

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CALENDAR

Monday, November 6
8.00 p. m.—Freshman Class Banquet at Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia
Tuesday, November 7
9.00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. George Stibitz, '81
Wednesday, November 8
6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
7.30 p. m.—Choral Rehearsal
Thursday, November 9
8.00 p. m.—Concert by Graham Marr and Valentina Crespi
Friday, November 10
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies
Saturday, November 11—Armistice Day

OLD TIMERS' DAY

12.00 noon—Old Timers' Dinner—a stag affair in Derr Hall Dining Hall
12.45 p. m.—Football Conference
2.30 p. m.—Ursinus vs. P. M. C., Patterson Field
8.00 p. m.—Recital, Miss Lippincott
Sunday, November 12
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School
10.00 a. m.—Church
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor; Topic, "The Meaning of Church Membership"; Leader, W. H. Snyder.
7.30 p. m.—Church

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922

Editorial Comment

Old Timers' Day is a new feature on the Ursinus Calendar. But, with its second coming on Saturday, it promises to be an established institution, serving as an aid in the solution of various problems incident to college athletics. The day is significant too in that it falls on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Alumni, then, will have double reason to visit Alma Mater, pay their respects to Ursinus heroes for whom the Library building is named and urge the team on to victory over P. M. C. Old Timer, will you be here?

* * * * *

Co-operation! The word is such an old one and harped upon so often that one might consider it worn out. Yet it seems to acquire greater significance with the passage of time.

College always opens with every one the possessor of a considerable supply of surplus energy. It becomes embodied in resolutions to do better than ever before in study and in play. "Pep" seems to actuate all that we attempt and we go into all activities with renewed zeal and desire to make the most of them. So, for a few weeks, we turn out for regular football practice, we attend the regular meetings of the Y. associations and we put our highest endeavors into the first few literary society programs, and then suddenly there comes a slump. Society attendance becomes too much of a drudgery, participation in programs necessitates too much effort and they show how we feel—the eleventh hour preparation is much in evidence. We stay away from Y. meetings because we want to read the newspaper or for some other trivial reason, and we stay away from football practice because it becomes too much like work, and then, when the slump becomes generally noticed, we are glad to shift the burden of responsibility to the program committees, to the Y. officers and to the athletic officials. Is that co-operation?

To co-operate is to get back of everything attempted with every iota of our strength, strong in the belief that the success of the whole undertaking is dependent upon our individual effort. It is to help those individuals whom we put into office to accomplish the best results, not for a few weeks but throughout the whole year. To co-operate is to take the job that falls to our lot as a member of any organization and with all sincerity of purpose and consistency of endeavor, to push it on to completion. So, let us not allow a slump in our Y. meetings and let's make every society program better than the first one and let's support to the last degree those who hold positions of leadership in our several activities.

* * * * *

Why is church attendance on the decrease in the United States? What is the solution to the growing problem? No better set of questions could be asked by college students and such forum discussions as the one held in Trinity Church last evening should serve to bring enlightenment on certain phases of life of particular interest to college men and women.

The claim is often made that college students are the future leaders of the world—all society looks to them to bear the lamp of advancement in every field of service. Because they are held in this light, a great responsibility is thrust upon them. Their's is the obligation to get ready, while in college, for the tasks which are certain to come their way.

Ursinus is one college founded under a Christian influence and with that as an essential feature of its organization. It is but just to expect that from Ursinus will go men and women prepared to meet the needs of the Christian communities in which they will be located. But how many students are definitely training for such Christian leadership?

A young Catholic told a college student with whom he was associated last summer that he considered unworthy of respect anyone who, professing himself to be a Christian, did not attend church at least once a week. Church attendance to him was an essential, it was an obligation under which each person placed himself when he embraced Christianity. All but three students at Ursinus this year, according to the registration cards in the Dean's office, are Christians. How many of them attend church once a week?

If church attendance is an obligation for every Christian how much more should it be such for a student for the ministry? Yet there are some who do not feel such pressure, but who, at the same time, are willing to place themselves under financial obligation to the church. If such ever truly intend to be workers in the Christian church the time to start preparing is now, and whether or not any of us expect to be preachers, as Christians, and, more particularly, as leaders in the world of to-morrow, we owe it to society to put ourselves under proper discipline, through church attendance, and through participation in Christian activities now.

There should be a one hundred per cent registration when the Y. M. C. A. membership drive is launched this week.

* * * * *

In order successfully to conduct any kind of a boosting program, as has been attempted, it was made plain last spring that all hall spirit must be subordinated, that the "hatchet" be buried and that co-operation be generally urged. But can we truly claim that we are boosting Ursinus when we turn the college yells into hall yells by inserting a characteristic appellation where "'Sinus" ought to be? And ought we to seek to irritate fellow students by petty stunts of a boisterous nature? And do we do right in turning the last stanza of our campus song into a hall yell? Think it over.

F. N. S., '23

THEN WE'LL COME UP SMILIN'

Just 'cause our football team ain't won

A single game this year,
Folks seem to think Ursinus down
And out, but never fear.

Our dear old school ain't done, as yet,
She'll soon begin to mount
To higher things. Meantime, the way
She plays, is what'll count.

Defeat is something hard to bear,
It makes things blue for us.
But don't let's grumble. 'Cause we
lose

Ain't no excuse to cuss.

What do we care if newspapers
"Razz" us like the dickens.
Its more than many a one can do,
To grin, and take a lickin'.

As long as things is as they is,
We're going to spend the while in
Just workin' for a brighter day.
And then, we'll come up smilin'.

"Madonna" '23

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

A hall crowded with members and visitors, a miscellaneous program of superior quality and a real boost Ursinus spirit made Friday evening a gala occasion for Schaff.

Miss Detwiler opened the program with "Highland Songs"—Consisting of a vocal solo, a musical recitation and a cleverly given encore. Next Mr. Kulp, ably assisted by Mr. Reifsnider, transported the Society to the field of journalism in his portrayal of the "Sunday Supplement." The scenes thrown on the screen aroused much merriment, and the finale, showing the football team, Coach Cornog, and Captain Miller, brought forth such tumultuous applause as to create a real "pep-meeting" atmosphere.

Mr. Schlegel delivered an oration, "America's Responsibility". The "Mystery" provided by the program committee materialized in the form of two Victrola selections with Mr. Powell as the engineer. Miss Boyer gave a short recitation.

Exceptionally noteworthy was the Musical Review—"Sally," presented by Miss Xander. Several of Schaff's new members starred in this number. Miss Alger as "Sally" and Mr. Paine as "Blair" deserve especial notice.

The second sketch of the evening, "Kewpie Kapers" led by Miss Deibert proved to be a clever parody of a portion of Pope's "Rape of the Lock."

Mr. High presented a Gazette which was praiseworthy because of the fine editorial and good jokes it contained.

Schaff was very glad to welcome Miss Shuttack, of Nesquehoning; Miss Stevenson, of Clifton Heights; Mr. Hedrick, of Collegeville, and Mr. Herber, of New Tripoli, into active membership of the Society.

A message of encouragement and farewell from John Stock, '22, was much appreciated.

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ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday night Zwing heartily welcomed into active membership Messrs. John Buchanan, of Sharon Hill; William Stafford, of Royersford, and Harvey Shue, of Hanover.

The opening number of the program was a piano solo by Miss Hoover. The keen attention paid to both her solo and encore gave ample proof of the Society's enjoyment and appreciation of them. The good work was continued in an elocutionary way when Miss Helen Isenberg recited "One Evening at the Theatre" in dutch dialect. Then followed a combination of the violin and flute by Messrs. Boyer and Neuroth showing talent and skill in the classical selection "Shubert's Serenade." Mr. Sieber was very liberal in his "Laugh or Two." Especially funny were his Ursinus wise cracks. The trio composed of Messrs. Eger, Flitter and Baker, produced not only music but amusement.

"The Legend of the Organ Builder", recited to familiar tunes by Mr. Howells was of a very high order. The encore proved that there is in Zwing a poet of no mean ability. The outstanding characteristic of this original poem was deep thought.

Try as they would, Messrs. Reimert and Helfrich, with the aid of the whole society could not get the president confused in a parliamentary drill. Zwing Review was given by Miss Kirkpatrick. Her little advice and jokes were wholesome and funny.

The doors of Zwing are always open to friends.

Haps From a Huddle

Intolerance is a word that has a totally undeserved disrepute. It connotes racks and other instruments of torture, martyrs burning at the stake, inquisitions, etc. Somehow it seems to have become all bad. And yet intolerance has a certain virtue.

No one is tolerant, but on the contrary, is very intolerant of any attack upon those things which are dear to him. You do not tolerate slanders on your mother or sister. You do not tolerate the thief who picks your pocket. You do not tolerate the man who robs the weak. In fact, you do not tolerate wrong, and in such a manner, intolerance is a virtue.

Parenthetically, though, we claim that it has a virtue of a small sort, even when it is used wrongly. In the Middle Ages, when intolerance was rampant and as far flung as it ever will be, because of it, there are such things as Gothic architecture and some of the loftiest thoughts on immortality, religion, etc.

Tolerance is passive, intolerance is active. Intolerance has gained an ugly connotation, so tolerance has become more virtuous in the same ratio. Yet if there were no intolerance of wrong where would this world be? The active, in the nature of things, always defeats the passive, and so some intolerance is necessary and virtuous, as well.

Yet the word intolerance has acquired such a connotation that we hesitate to apply it to anything which has good for its end. We feel that, though from the very definition of the words, if you are not tolerant of a thing, you are intolerant, it is not a good word to use. There should be an intermediate word to define those things of which people are not tolerant and yet of which they hesitate to say that they are intolerant.

Concretely, many a man would not say that he is intolerant of a thief and yet he is not tolerant. What should this middle ground be called?

Now that the emotional exuberance has worn off and last Thursday evening's pep is becoming a memory, you have a choice to make. Are you going to allow your enthusiasm to die out altogether? Or do you want to keep up the good work?

Our advice is this: Pick out one thing, at least; one distinct, actual, concrete thing which will help make a greater Ursinus, and start doing it. Whether it be going out for football, or heeling the Weekly, or studying your lessons, or writing to any prospective students you may know, or anything else; start now and start with determination, conviction, and certainty that the task will be finished. And keep at it until it is.

Do one thing well, first, and then if everybody follows this advice, hopes of a greater Ursinus will be sure to come true. But emotion won't bring it, never forget that! It takes hard work, plugging, everlasting sticking-at-it, and then when it is finished, you can look back and say, "Ursinus is the best, and she is that through my help—my work, my sweat, and my endeavor!"

Keep in mind these few lines from Joaquin Miller's "Columbia":
"Brave Admiral, say but one good word:
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt as a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

The Council for Social Welfare of Montgomery County was formed for the purpose of giving county-wide information on health, child welfare and all problems relating to the prosperity of the county.

On the Finance Committee of this Council, Mrs. Ezra Allen was appointed. Among the officers has been elected an honorary alumnus of Ursinus, Prof. J. Horace Landis, of Norristown, who was made Second Vice President.

Dr. Ammon Kerschner, college physician of Ursinus, has been put in charge of the Well Baby Clinic.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Office Hours: 7.30 to 10 a. m. 2 to 2.30 p. m. 6.30 to 8 p. m.

Bell Phone, 79.

If possible, please leave call in the morning.

J. S. MILLER, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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For further information address George W. Richards, D. D., LL. D., Pres.

ALUMNI NOTES

On Saturday, October 28, Richard M. Sands, ex-'18, of Pottstown, and Mary K. Bomberger, of Norristown, were united in marriage in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother John H. A. Bomberger, '17, and Henry K. Ancona, '15, presided at the organ. Mrs. Sands is the daughter of the late A. W. Bomberger, '82, and the granddaughter of Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, the first president of Ursinus. Mr. and Mrs. Sands will live at 381 Spruce street, Pottstown, Pa.

The following item from a Sacramento, Calif., paper of October 7 will be interesting news to the many friends of Edwin I. Cook, '07:

Formal announcement is made today of the betrothal of Miss Anna Ruth Barker and Edward I. Cook, and the news is being received with interest particularly in educational circles where both are so well known. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barker of this city. She is a graduate of Stanford University and has been engaged in teaching at the Junior College. Cook is also attached to the teachers' staff there and is an Eastern college man.

Mr. Cook has been teaching in California for a number of years. During the war he served overseas as an officer. Upon his return he went to California again where he is now on the faculty of the Sacramento Junior College. Although three thousand miles away from his Alma Mater Mr. Cook follows every forward step of the College with the keenest interest, and keeps up his membership in the various alumni organizations.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Andrew's Reformed Church in Lancaster, Rev. J. Hunter Watts, '94, pastor, was celebrated with special services last week. Speakers were Rev. Dr. C. E. Schaeffer, Secretary of the Board of Home Missions; Dr. Geo. W. Richards, President of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster; Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, Rev. Dr. J. W. Meminger, '84, and Prof. Herman, of the Theological Seminary.

The Round Robin letter of the 1911 Class has recently been received by Henry W. Mathieu, taking one and one half years to make its last circuit. During that time it has traveled as far west as New Mexico and Colorado. During the war the letter was sent to France and through many parts of the United States.

Some of the addresses are incorrect. Members of the class knowing the correct address of Wesley R. Gerges, Henry J. Herber and Chas. W. Langner will please send them to Helen T. Miller, Collegeville, Pa., to whom the class letter has been forwarded.

Dr. Charles A. Behney, '12, announces the opening of his office at 1726 Pine street, Philadelphia. Dr. Behney will specialize in the practice of gynecology and obstetrics.

The Philadelphia Conference, Northwest District of the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor Society and other young people's societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their annual convention last week in Birdsboro. At one of the meetings the Rev. George W. Henson, D. D., '10, and the Rev. Dorsey E. Miller, of Harrisburg, were the speakers.

Nevin F. Gutshall, '03, of the Lewistown Sentinel, and special correspondent for the Harrisburg Telegraph, and Miss Stella Rarick, were married on October 19 by the Rev. M. A. Kenneley. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 19 Shaw avenue, Lewistown.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in the "Y" social rooms. The meeting was led by Mr. Beattie, who spoke about the high and noble ideals one should have here at Ursinus.

With that he said one should also be liberal in mind and see the other fellow's point of view. He used Daniel as an example of one who was strong enough to dare anything. Immediately after the talk an open forum was held and means by which the Y. M. C. A. meetings and rooms might be improved were discussed.

RED CROSS ROLL

CALL NOVEMBER 11

Annual Membership Drive Begins Armistice Day

In view of the coming Red Cross roll call, November 11-30, the Weekly presents the following digest of the activities of the organization.

The American National Red Cross is a volunteer army of more than 4,000,000 American men and women. It is enlisted under congressional authority to wage incessant battle against disease and disaster, misery and suffering in peace and in war.

This mighty army with its auxiliary force of 5,000,000 junior members is always on the march. It never halts.

As an auxiliary to the Government it provides comfort and good cheer for our enlisted men at home and abroad.

It has kept its pledge to the men who fought in the World War. During the past year it has spent more than \$9,000,000 and used the loyal services of 50,000 volunteers in bringing comfort and care to the 30,000 disabled veterans in hospitals and in keeping their families from worry and privation. It has given advice and substantial aid to thousands of other ex-service men who are struggling to readjust their lives to post-war conditions.

In nineteen States at a cost of more than \$900,000 it has, during the past year, rendered immediate and generous aid to multitudes suffering because of fire, flood and other catastrophes.

It has trained and assigned under the direction of its chapters 1,264 public health nurses. It has organized and taught 474 classes in home hygiene and 255 classes in nutrition. It teaches our people how to keep well.

To meet the menace of accident, it has established 280 life-saving corps and conducted 236 classes in first aid to the injured.

It has enrolled, and holds ready for emergency duty with the Army or Navy 38,855 trained nurses.

It is preparing 5,000,000 American children for the Red Cross of the future by teaching them the beauty of unselfish service, and inspiring them to aid the suffering children of the world.

It has helped to assure the future of the world by establishing a system of medical, educational and social work for the children of the stricken countries of Europe, and has taught these countries how to carry this work forward on their own account.

Red Cross duty never ends. Before one task is finished another awaits.

It is America's answer to the challenge of necessity.

Will you do your part to enable it always to be ready for service.

Y. W. C. A.

What is a Y. W. C. A.? Is it an exclusive organization? Of what does the cabinet consist? What are the duties of the undergraduate representative? These questions, and others, were answered in full at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening.

Sarah Hinkle, the U. R. of our organization, was leader of the meeting, and she was assisted by Verna Kurtz, who reported on this phase of the Y work as taken up at Eaglesmere. Miss Hinkle began the meeting with the reading of the parable of the talents. She proceeded then to tell how our local organization is connected with the national Y. W. C. A.; how the officers of the Association and the chairmen of the several committees compose the cabinet, how the U. R. is to be the connecting link between the national and local organizations.

Miss Kurtz further emphasized the importance of this officer. It is her duty to bring before the local Y. W. anything of importance from the national organization. She should attend conferences, and is privileged to be present at any committee meeting. Her importance on the cabinet is second only to that of the president, with whom she works hand in hand. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

"Herbie" Howells' football team at the Collegeville High School walloped Spring City High to the tune of 40-0 on Saturday.

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Albright Conquers Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

took the ball near Ursinus' goal. Ursinus held on her five yard line for a couple of downs, and another pass, Miller to Zeivers, accounted for the first tally of the game. Miller kicked the goal from placement.

In the second stanza Miller received Eckerd's punt and rushed it down to within twenty yards of the Red and Black goal. Dech gained considerable thru the line and, on the next play, Miller took the ball across. In the third, after Ursinus had failed to gain ground and was penalized heavily, several line bucks and a forward pass, Dech to Edwards, coupled with a successful kick from placement formation, made the score 20-0 in favor of the home team. The last scoring came late in the final quarter when Dech carried the ball across on straight line bucks and kicked the goal, after Wismer had fumbled the ball.

For Albright Miller, the diminutive quarterback, starred, as did his fellow backfielders, Dech, Hollenbach, Edwards and Zeivers. Miller was taken out of the game in the first half with a badly hurt knee, but returned to take up the battle later in the game. Prigg starred on the line.

The Game by Quarters—First

Ursinus elected to kick and Miller received. A forward pass, Miller to Hollenbach, netted considerable ground. Ursinus held for a couple of downs. A forward pass, Miller to Zeivers, gave Albright a touchdown. Miller kicked the goal from placement.

Faye received Prigg's kick. Eckerd punted. Miller received on his twenty yard line and carried the ball back twenty yards. Albright gained a few yards through the line. Ursinus got the ball on a fumble. Faye and Miller were unsuccessful through the line. Eckerd punted. Faye recovered the ball but gained nothing around end. Faye made twenty yards on an end run. Score: Ursinus, 0; Albright, 7.

Second

Eckerd failed to gain on a line plunge. A forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, was unsuccessful. Albright received the ball on downs. Evans threw Dech for a loss. Miller made thirty yards on an end run. Evans held Dech again. Ursinus recovered a fumble. Eckerd did not gain around right end, due to poor interference. Eckerd punted. Evans made two more beautiful tackles. Wismer threw Miller for a loss. Eckerd intercepted a forward pass. Eckerd punted. Miller ran it back to the Ursinus twenty yard line. Roehm was substituted for Evans after the latter had been hurt. Dech made a considerable gain through the line. Miller took the ball through the Ursinus line for a touchdown. He failed at the goal.

Prigg kicked off. Wismer received on his ten yard line and ran the ball back ten yards. Eckerd made a run around right end that was worth five yards. Wismer gained a little ground through the line. Faye made nothing around end. Eckerd punted. The ball was not moved much and the quarter ended. Ursinus, 0; Albright, 13.

Third

Prigg kicked off. Faye received and ran back ten yards. Wismer hit the line for four yards. Faye made two unsuccessful attempts through the line and around end. Eckerd punted. Krueger received and was downed in his tracks. Several line bucks on the part of Zeigler, Hollenbach and Dech netted considerable gain. A forward pass, Edwards to Kreuger, accounted for the third touchdown of the game. Dech kicked the goal from placement.

Wismer received Prigg's kick. Faye made five yards around right end. Wismer and Agley did not make any progress through the line. Faye punted. Edwards received. Albright failed to gain on two attempts. Dech made a successful plunge through the line. Edwards made a first down around right end. The quarter ended. Ursinus, 0; Albright, 21.

Fourth

Dech and Hollenbach could do nothing thru the Ursinus line. Albright punted. Agley received. Faye attempted a run around end. Wismer was thrown for a loss. Wismer fumbled. Prigg recovered and ran the ball ten yards. A forward pass, Dech to Edwards, failed. Dech carried the ball across through the line and Zeivers kicked the goal.

The remainder of the period was

spent with the ball alternating between Ursinus and Albright, and the game ended. Ursinus, 0; Albright, 27.

The line-up:

Albright	Ursinus
Zievers left end	Evans
Jago left tackle	Gotshalk
Lackey left guard	Johnston
Crumblin center	Yaukey
Prigg right guard	Canan
Robinson .. right tackle	Hunsicker
Kline right end	Mann
Miller quarterback	Faye
A. Miller.. left halfback	Eckerd
Hollenbach right halfback	Wismer
Saltern fullback	E. Miller
Albright	7 6 7 7—27
Ursinus	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Zievers, Miller, Edwards, Dech. Goals from touchdowns—Miller, Dech, Ziegler. Substitutions—Ursinus: Roehm for Evans, Agley for Eckerd, Mollitor for Gotshalk, Herber for Canan; Albright: Edwards for Saltern, Ziegler for Miller. Referee—O'Brien. Linesman—Zinn. Umpire—Wikht. Time of periods—15 minutes.

U**Radio—a Liberal Education.**

(Continued from page 1)

A technical subject, to have an educational value, should have theoretical, practical and human aspects.

From a theoretical point of view, radio engineering has extraordinary possibilities. It presents a set of phenomena of the most varied nature, all of which are capable of exact and logical analysis. Wave motion in space, wave motion in wires, absorption of energy in a semi-conducting ground under an antenna; oscillating circuits, electronic discharge in vacuum under the influence of electric and magnetic fields; the behavior of iron in a high frequency magnetic field, etc., almost ad infinitum.

The practical aspects of radio engineering are no less numerous, and so well known that they need not be mentioned specifically. In relation to the experimenter and educator, the practical aspect of the technique has, however, a greater significance than in any other branch of engineering. Other theoretical experimenters must work under artificial conditions in a laboratory, whereas the radio experimenter is in touch with the ultimate realities. He has the whole world for his laboratory, and therein he may choose at will what assistance he desires for his various experiments. He may mingle with his fellows in the vagaries of short-wave work, and he may reach out over the continent some night with his own transmitter, even spanning the Atlantic when all conditions happen to be in his favor.

He may prefer to gather in the "free speech" that, so appropriately, is available in this country of ours, and, by enlarging the tiny incoming words to giant size, he can fill a huge hall with the whispers of someone hundreds of miles away. He may listen to the ships dotting the ocean, or he may choose the longer wave lengths till the giant voices which talk from land to land come to him and he hears a dozen countries talking to each other. The inspiring thought comes to him after a time that the majority of them speak his own language.

Over every field of human endeavor stretches the field of the radio transmitter. In an airplane speeds a young radio engineer, testing out some new form of radio compass, or a newly developed transmitter.

On land, he learns the fascinations of the railroad world, as he talks from the Twentieth Century Limited to some distant signal tower. He joins hands with the entertainers of the world as he speeds their joyousness, through the medium of the broadcasting station, to lonely homes afar.

He mingles with the telephone engineers, in their orderly mazes, as he sends the wired word by wireless. In the huge transoceanic stations he sees all the solidity and order of any other power station.

At sea, he installs a telephone radio set and calls up Land Central to plug him in to some local desk telephone in a city in the Middle West.

Even under the sea, he listens in on the loop antenna of a submerged under-water craft, and catches the orders of the flagship above.

The radio engineer is one of the most broadminded of the entire engineering fraternity, because he meets

with, and exchanges ideas with so many other engineers of divergent callings, in the pursuit of his daily task.

U**Reception at Glenwood**

Fudge party; Glenwood; Saturday evening. Hilarity, eats, music.

In the receiving line were Lady Stevenson of Lansdowne Manor, Baroness Derr of Lansdale, Marquise Kern, the Rt. Hon. Harriet Smythe, and Lady Julia Shutack. Following the formal reception a collation was served. Several distinguished artists furnished music during the interludes.

It is rumored that the real purpose of the party was an attempt to revive "teatable rule," and that the various policies of the government might be discussed. A strong undertone toward the restoration of the premiership of Lloyd George was especially noticeable. Whether a new group of "Angels" can be gotten together is still a moot question.

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